

## Evening Standard

Newspaper  
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## PUBUCAN PRIMARIES.

Central committee has been requested to call a meeting two or three names for each office to be selected to be voted on at a primary election.

It provides that party primaries may be held on any day of the week, in order that all have a voice in selecting the candidates, and to avoid the politics, the selections are to be made in mass convention and later voted for at the party primaries. In that way the aspiring to office will be accorded a fair field.

## TWO CHILDREN KILLED.

The fatal accident which robbed the home of James Farnsworth of the little fellow, ten years old, who started for school this morning, is a blow to the father and mother that every father and mother in the city can measure in its heartrending effect.

The boy ten years old finds so much joy in life that to suddenly have a voice in selecting the candidates, and to avoid the politics, the selections are to be made in mass convention and later voted for at the party primaries. In that way the aspiring to office will be accorded a fair field.

The killing of the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox, at Kaysville, by a Bamberger train, is the second dreadful calamity of the day. In that case, too, the anguish must be almost unbearable. There is nothing so sweet and comforting as an innocent, prattling babe.

To tear a baby from fond arms is to overwhelm the mother—yes, and the father—with sorrow and make desolate a home. Our sympathy goes out to both families.

## NO CHANGE IN SENTIMENT.

The organ of the reactionaries, in offering an explanation why Taft, though admittedly unpopular in 1910, can now be hopeful of success, says there has been a great change in sentiment.

That claptrap is a reminder of how cities that are being boosted explain away the disappointing census figures. The boomers will

Yes, the census gave us only 92,000, but not half our population was counted. I am certain we now have 130,000 inhabitants. In both cases, the actual results of only a few months prior ignored and the political and real estate boosters indulge their vanity and enter the realms of distorted facts in order to find comfort.

What made Taft unpopular a year ago? Why did the country pronounce against him? Was the decision reached through delirium or was it the deliberate judgment of the voters of the United States?

Taft's first unforgivable weakness was his dismissal of Gifford Pinchot; his second egregious blunder was his trickery in attempting to defend Ballinger by signing a letter purporting to be the judgment of the Ballinger case when the letter was written by him and dealt with details of which he had no direct knowledge.

His third mistake was the issuing of a bribe to the Progressives, involving federal patronage; his fourth act of incompetency was his alliance with Senator Aldrich, the representative of "the interests." All the weaknesses became evident to the American people last year and brought about an overwhelming defeat of the Taft forces.

Has anything occurred since last fall to cause the citizens of this country to reverse themselves on these indictments?

## TAFT AS A FARMER.

While Mr. Taft talks to farmers about farming he is on safe ground. Naturally they know more of the subject than he does, but his willingness to instruct will please them, and if he should give any bad advice they not only would decline to be misled, but, regarding him as a well meaning amateur, readily excuse him, says the Los Angeles Tribune.

It is true that the farmers are learning. Agriculture as a calling has within the last few years assumed a new dignity, and the farmer, no longer a mere toiler of the fields, understands the values of soil, the nature of the crops they will produce, the necessity for scientific fertilization. He is still leaning in the direction of conserving the land, meanwhile making the most of its productive capacity. Moreover, he has begun to realize his own importance in the economic scheme, and to glory in that independence which comes to him more fully and freely than to any other man who earns his living by labor. He is his own master. No employer prescribes for him a starvation wage and none may hold over him the threat of discharge.

But while the farmer has been acquiring extremely practical knowledge of his own profession he has learned, too, that he has been robbed of much of the fruits of his endeavor. Of the millions of dollars his crops, his butter and eggs, bring in the market, he gets but a tithe. The profits go to a lily-fingered middleman. The farmer is asking why. He is asking how it is that the millionaire manufacturer, who lives in a palace and has other palaces at Newport or in the mountains, gets all the protection desired and more than needed, and the farmer has so little. He is curious as to the impure food offered to consumers when there is such abundance of pure food available, and as to how it was that the agricultural department tried to oust Dr. Wiley, who detected and denounced the impure stuff, and sought vainly to shield the people from gaudily labeled near poisons.

Farmers as farmers do not need any presidential hints. They are posted on drainage, and aware of the amount of corn that will fatten a hog. If the president will explain why he defended a schedule that he had declared indefensible they might be grateful. When they desire to be students of agriculture the finest of colleges are open to them. Even the agricultural department has at times served a purpose. Mr. Taft is a jurist and a president and politician, but probably he could not plow a straight furrow nor drive a mower. What the farmers want from him is an explanation of his own policies, and not counsel as to seedtime and harvest.

## THE CANADIAN ELECTION.

The result of the Canadian election yesterday indicates the disastrous defeat of the Liberal government under Premier Laurier and the reciprocity treaty with the United States. We imagine that when Mr. Taft hears the returns he will wonder whether or not the Insurgent Republicans went to Canada to vote against his pet measure—reciprocity.

## AIRMAN SURPRISES CROWD AND FLIES OVER PLAIN CITY

## Chas. F. Walsh Makes First Important Flight ever attempted in Ogden -- Goes a Mile a Minute All the Way

Charles F. Walsh late yesterday afternoon made the first aeroplane flight of any importance ever attempted in Ogden. In his Curtiss military biplane he sailed from the Four-State Fair grounds over Plain City, flying at a height of approximately 1,000 feet from the ground all the time and covering a distance of nearly twenty miles. Aviator Walsh traveled at the rate of a mile a minute and returned to nearly the same spot from which he started on the aviation field inside of the half mile race track.

The birdman surprised everyone on the grounds excepting his wife and mechanic, who had been "tipped off" that a flight was to be made. The crowd of spectators who were examining the aeroplane from a distance—apparently thought that Walsh was just trying out his engine to see if it was in perfect working order for the opening of the fair today, when the aviator took his seat and shouted, "Let 'er go, boys," and waved the starting signals common to all birdmen.

With the mighty Curtiss engine whirling like mad, the biplane bounced a hundred feet along the ground and then commenced to float skyward. Higher and higher flew the aircraft until several hundred feet above the flying field. Then the driver directed it out over the flats. For miles the aeroplane moved like a bird. Then a wide circle was made near Plain City and the return trip was taken up. By this time the machine was at least 1,000 feet off the ground.

As the aviator winged his way toward his starting place, there was a great rush of spectators for the flying field. The special fair police had difficulty in keeping the excited crowd back of the race track fence. As the aviator drew nearer the cheering commenced. Men threw their hats into the air. Women waved their handkerchiefs. Small boys jumped up and down and shouted until their little throats were hoarse.

It was the greatest aeroplane flight ever made in Ogden and it was appreciated. The aviator's wife, a jolly little woman and mighty good looking, appeared to be just a bit happier than anyone else. She was the first to clasp the hand of the aviator as he stepped from his splendid machine. She not only shook her hubby by the hand either, but she kissed him several times and actually threw her arms about his neck, exclaiming: "You're just grand and the bestest little aviator in the world."

This happy little scene was interrupted by a number of fair directors, who ran to greet the aviator and say, "Fine, fine."

While the flight was in progress the aviator's dear little boy and girl sat on the grounds and held hands. They seemed to enjoy the fun as much as anyone and apparently were not the least concerned about their father. When the aviator had alighted they danced up to him, their merry faces beaming with love and admiration. The little girl took hold of her father's hand and patted it. The little boy said: "Papa, let me wear those goggles," and he got what he was asking for.

"This was a delightful afternoon for flying and I couldn't resist the temptation to take a spin," said Aviator Walsh. "Ogden certainly looked small when I was away up in the air. I believe I was about 1,000 feet higher than this altitude most of the time. My machine worked perfectly. I made about a mile a minute all the way. I expect to make two flights tomorrow afternoon."

A soil renovator, which splits the alfalfa roots, spreading the plants over the surface of the ground; conserves the moisture; prevents the spread of weeds and promotes a heavy growth of alfalfa year after year without reseed.

The P. & O. Alfalfa Harrow has a lever for each gang, allowing different angles; weight boxes; tooth cleaners; straight or set-over tongues. Impossible for teeth to be driven into the hubs or to drop out. Four sizes, cutting 4, 5, 6 or 7 feet.

Made entirely of steel and iron, very strong and rigid; low hitch to avoid neck draft.

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tained in it from being taken out of the country.

Tattershall castle was erected by Lord Cornwall, lord treasurer to King Henry VI, about the years 1433-1443 and has been described as probably the finest specimen of mediaeval brickwork in the United Kingdom. The four fireplaces in the castle are remarkable for their beauty and heraldic crests, and give practically a history of the owners and builders of the castle from the earliest times.

## My Corns Don't Hurl A Bit.

Tired, Ailing, Swollen, Smelly, Sweaty Feet, Corns, Callouses and Bunions, TIZ Cures Right Off.



Say good-bye to your corns the very first time you use TIZ. You will never know you have a corn, bunion or callous, or sweaty, tired, swollen, aching feet any more. It's just wonderful the way the pain vanishes. Rub the corn—hammer it with your flat if you wish—no more pain after TIZ than if there had never been a blemish on your feet. Doesn't that sound good to you? Doesn't it? Then read this.

"The corns on either of my toes were as large as the tablets you make to cure them. Today there is no sign of corns on either foot and no soreness. It's an up-to-date Godsend."

Sam A. Hoover, Program N. C. Just use TIZ. It's not like anything else for this purpose you ever heard of. It's the only foot remedy ever made which acts on the principal of drawing out all the poisonous exudations which cause sore feet. Powders and other remedies merely plug up the pores. TIZ cleans them out and keeps them clean. It works right off. You will feel better the very first time it's used. Use it a week and you can forget you ever had sore feet. There is nothing on earth that can compare with it. TIZ is for sale at all druggists, 25 cents per box, or direct, if you wish, from Walter Luthier Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man is an unhappy slave. Buck Blood Bitters builds up sound health—helps you well.

## DISSOLUTION OF BILLION DOLLAR TRUST

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—It was reported today on excellent authority that the matter of dissolving and reorganizing the United States Steel corporation is receiving the earnest attention of the department of justice and the legal representatives of the so-called "billion dollar trust."

There is ground also for the assertion that the steel corporation is making a strenuous effort to meet the demands of the government, but by reason of the complexity of the situation little headway has been made.

Represents Gigantic Task.

To those who have followed the operations of the United States Steel corporation since its inception a decade ago, the work of disintegrating and reorganizing the largest industrial combination ever organized represents a task of gigantic proportions. Many of the subsidiaries which helped to make up the corporation have lost practically all semblance of their original selves and in the opinion of dispassionate observers it would be well-nigh impossible to restore original equities.

It is a matter of common knowledge that a large part of the \$500,000,000 common stock originally represented little more than bonuses, or water. On the other hand, it has been admitted by government investigators that much of this inflated value has been replaced in recent years by moneys taken out of earnings.

In fact, the report of the department of justice is that the corporation is in a financial condition that makes it impossible to restore original equities.

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Electric motors using our power service will increase your production 10 to 50 per cent and reduce your power cost. Our power expert will show you in dollars and cents.  
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MR. FRANK G. BERRY ANNOUNCES THE  
GRAND OPENING AND SOUVENIR ASTER BALL AT THE  
NEW COLONIAL DANCING ACADEMY  
SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1911  
SALTER'S ORCHESTRA—SEVEN MEN  
ADMISSION 50 CENTS—LADIES FREE  
He extends a cordial invitation to the public for their patronage at his regular Dancing Parties held on every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.  
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